

CHILDREN HURT BY FIRE

CENTRAL CITY (KY.) GIRLS ARE BURNED AT COMMENCEMENT.

Mothers Fight to Reach Victims as Men Smother Blaze—Cheers Caused Mishap.

Central City, Kentucky.—Five children, who took part in the commencement exercises of Mrs. B. C. Boyd's school, were burned, it is believed, fatally; the audience was changed from an applauding group into a fighting mob, and several other children were slightly injured when a girl's dress caught fire from a candle. Men in the audience covered the flaming children with their coats, and prevented serious injury in some cases.

Little Dorothy Clay was the unwitting cause of the catastrophe. The little girl had formed in a circle, and had drilled back and forth in their white muslin dresses, the audience gathering enthusiasm as the program progressed. Then the lights were extinguished and a candle in the hand of each child, flashed out. The aunts, mothers, fathers and playmates in the crowd cheered and applauded so enthusiastically that Dorothy grew frightened, and dropped her candle. The flame leaped to the white muslin, and in a twinkling five dresses were aflame.

Mothers fought to reach their children, veritable small bonfires on the platform. The children, in pain, made frantic efforts to clamber over the footlights to those to whom they looked for succor.

Little Louise Marshall, a screaming rocket, leaped over the footlights and into the lap of her aunt in the audience. Men in the audience then smothered the flaming clothing. Albert Clay, foreman of the Central City foundry, is father of both the children bearing his name.

LAURENT'S MOTHER SUES

Her Petition, Filed in Circuit Court, Asks \$50,000 Judgment Against Son's Slayer.

Columbus, Mississippi.—Through her attorneys, the mother of the late Edward A. Laurent filed suit in the circuit court here against Charles R. Smith, wealthy planter, for \$50,000 for killing Laurent last February.

Smith is now under life sentence for the slaying. His case will be heard in the supreme court.

Laurent's mother pleads that he was her only support and his salary of \$4,000 a year is missed, and, without it, she is compelled to work for her living.

Smith is worth more than \$100,000.

WAGE INCREASE IS DENIED

Strike of Carmen on North Side Line in Chicago May Be Voted on June 1.

Chicago, Illinois.—The Cretet Car Men's union probably will vote in favor of a general strike at a meeting June 1, if the Chicago Railways company persists in its refusal to grant an increase in the wage scale.

This became known, following the notification of the street car company to the employees' union that their demands had been rejected. A strike against this company would affect all the North Side lines. The agreement under which the employees of the South Side lines are working will not expire until August 1.

ANTI-SWEARING VETOED

Wisconsin Governor Refuses to Make Profanity, Under Sufficient Provocation, Illegal.

Madison, Wisconsin.—The inalienable right of a citizen of Wisconsin to use profanity under sufficient provocation is not to be abrogated with the consent of Gov. Davidson. He believes a person may sometimes be so situated that it is practically impossible to refrain from sulphurous remarks.

The governor vetoed the bill prohibiting swearing in a public place under a penalty of a \$25 fine or 30 days in jail, or both fine and imprisonment. Assemblyman Hull, the author of the bill, will try to pass it over the veto.

Fiancee Flees With Gems

Kansas City, Missouri.—Time was when Alexander Quist of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Lulu Johnson of Amarillo, Tex., played respectively "Dear Ducky" and "Loving Lulu" in a romance as fair as any. But now Alexander Quist is waiting in Kansas City, hoping to hear that Lulu Johnson has been arrested on his complaint that she fled on the eve of their wedding, taking gems valued at \$1,000.

Curtiss Prize to Nashville Man

New Haven, Conn.—The announcement was made at Yale University that the John Hubbard Curtiss prize for 1909 has been awarded to John D. Hammond of Nashville, Tenn. The subject of his essay was "The Novels of William de Morgan."

Train No. Thirteen Is Ditched

Lexington, Nebraska.—A train No. 13, on the Union Pacific, was wrecked near Elm Creek when the engine axle broke, letting the drive wheels fall into a ditch.

To the Devoted Dead

A Memorial Day Poem



BEYOND a golden edge
The skies
Are sapphire; drifted
argosies
Bear April's showery
pearls away,
But leave—their rain-
bow tints sur-
passed—
On field and wold, the
flowers of May;
Departing May; that in
her arms
These infant blossoms
of her charms

The dearest, gather; and her last
Farewell bestowing comes to cast
Them on the mound of Memory.

With martial step and roll of drum,
What spectral host is this, that comes
Between the gates that guard the dead?
Haste they to seek the willing bed?
Impatient is the grizzled head
Of daisied pillow? Say not so!
While yet their Winter passeth slow
Here blooms perennial their Spring;
And here the pledge of Hope they bring—
And Love—that dieth not, bestow.

Where once their heart of youth was fair
Its rich fluorescence, white and red,
Upon the field of strife to shed—
Folded, the petals that remain;
The morning glories of their youth—
That drooped not in the midday drought—
Have shut on Peace; as to a stem
Stripped bare, the banners cling of their
All, hath the beauty vanished—vain
Their glory to invoke again.

About the feet of these that stand
Beside the headstone, hand in hand,
Who once were foes—their children kneel
And break the close turf's emerald seal,
To let the sweet rain find the roots
Of grass and flower, and the shoots
Of rose and myrtle bid to grow,
That, o'er the dust in love entwined,
Shall breathe upon the Summer wind
Sweets from the mold they bless below.

Ah, let the banners come and go
For old remembrance; dip them low
Above the Dead that dared and died;
God knoweth who are justified.
About His Work He moveth slow;
The roses fall, the roses blow—
He will not hasten—tho' we flood
The Earth with our impatient blood—
Nor that avail, of all we shed,
To paint one rose a deeper red.

Nor heeds the Rose, if of the clay
Beneath, the tint be blue or gray;
Nor Love, while human 'tis to err,
Shall be Truth's hard interpreter.
Plant nothing over me, that keeps
My heart apart from him that sleeps
As faithful in his narrow bed
As I in mine shall; with the Dead
The Dead are reconciled—nor we
Dare break their hallowed amity.

Plant then the myrtle; blue and white
Its flower, as Southern suns delight
To deep its tint—or Northern snows
To blanch its color; plant the rose
Both white and red—and for the stars
The periwinkle; fade the bars
Of separation; stripes as red
As the one blood their fathers shed,
Bring ye, and bind the Peace that saves
In unity, these sacred graves.

The Flag! their sacred heritage,
Their children's children shall engage,
Their sponsors in a new baptism—
For them to cherish; let that charm
On their dead brows descend, and bless
The ancient bond of faithfulness
With its renewal; so shall we
March onward to great destiny;
Nor one untoward memory stand
Between us, in the Motherland.
—John Harrison Mills, in The Sunday
Magazine.



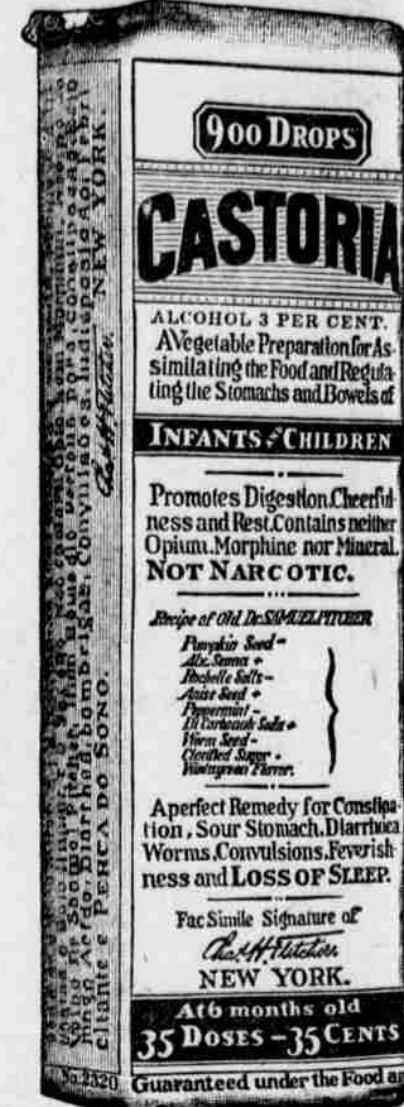
The Change of Years

THE sentiment which surrounded Memorial day with feelings of sacred character, when it was inaugurated 41 years ago, has in a measure passed away with the lapse of time. Then the majority of the people of the United States had the graves of fathers, sons or brothers who had given their lives to the union to mark for honor and tender recollection. The memories of the great struggle for the union and freedom were enhanced by personal memories of the dead.

The lapse of years has wrought an inevitable change. Even to the older part of the community who retain the memory of the civil war and its herges the freshness of the recollection is lessened by the passage of time. The greater part of the community is a new generation, whose knowledge of the events originally designed to be commemorated is obtained by reading or at second hand. Naturally, therefore, the progress of time has made Memorial day an anniversary of honor for the principles of patriotism and of the memories of the dead, more than a revival of the personal feelings that hallowed the first two decades of the observance.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boardman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

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Bears the Signature of

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

REACHED LIMIT OF PATIENCE

Woman Had Put Up with a Lot, But Last Trick of Monkey Was Too Much.

George F. Freeman no longer owns a monkey. He did until a short time ago. The simian was a pet for Freeman, and a pest of his mother. Although she loathed the creature she tolerated its presence on account of the attachment between her son and his pet.

One day Mrs. Freeman was planting flower seed in a small patch of spaded ground in her back yard. The monkey had watched with interest the preparation of the ground for the seeds. When the planting came his curiosity grew as the work progressed.

Following Mrs. Freeman as she thrust the small sweet pea seeds into the ground and covered them over the monkey dug up each seed, but it found each one alike in taste—and not an altogether pleasant taste at that—spat it out and moved on in the wake of the planter. Mrs. Freeman's back was turned to the monkey until she finished the last row, then she turned and saw the results of the animal's campaign in the place where she expected flowers to bloom.

"George," she said, when her son came home, "that monkey and I cannot live in the same family." The monkey has a new home now.—Indianapolis News.

Not What He Meant.

The Liverpool Post tells of a Birkenhead church secretary who announced in church on Sunday that a Shakespearean recital in character would be given. When he was informed that the recital would not be "in character" he corrected himself by saying, "None of those taking part in the recital will be dressed."

A Domestic Eye Remedy
Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Wins Friends Wherever Used. Ask Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine in Your Eyes. You Will Like Murine.

The Short Hours.

"How late did you sit in that poker game?"
"Till about 12.30."—Cornell Widow.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle.

Men, like tools, are useless when they lose their temper.

RECRIMINATIONS.



She—You have now more than a dozen shirts, and when we were married you had only one solitary one!

He—Yes, but that one didn't need mending!

Three Meals at Once.

"Now, Mary," said her mistress, "you must come to the door of the drawing room and say: 'Breakfast is ready, and supper is ready, but dinner is served.'"

The newly corralled domestic inwardly digested the concise instructions, and that evening convulsed the guests who were awaiting the announcement of dinner by stepping between the portieres, dropping a courtesy and repeating: "Breakfast is ready, and supper is ready, but dinner is served!"

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for your feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A Pertinent Inquiry.

Little Willie stumbled over a scrubbing brush and fell into a pail of soapy water.

"Father," he said, as he rose, "where do the angels go when the spring cleaning in heaven begins?"

If You Have Common Sore Eyes, if lines blur or run together, you need PETTIT'S EYE SALVE. 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The more we sacrifice in behalf of any cause the dearer it becomes to us.—N. Meloy.

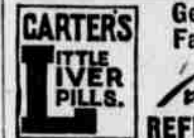
Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar made of rich, mellow tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

If you have friends in adversity stand by them.—Dickens.

SICK HEADACHE



They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.



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MILLIONS



OF WOMEN

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320 ACRES INSTEAD OF 160 ACRES

As further inducement to settlement of wheat-raising lands of Western Canada, the Canadian Government has increased the area that may be taken by a homesteader to 320 acres—160 free and 160 to be purchased at \$3.00 per acre. These lands are in the grain-raising area, where mixed farming is also carried on with unqualified success. A railway will shortly be built to Hudson Bay, bringing the world's markets a thousand miles nearer these wheat-fields, where schools and churches are convenient, climate excellent, railways close to all settlements, and local markets good.

It would take time to assimilate the revelations that a visit to the great empire lying to the North of us unfolded at every turn.—Correspondence of a National Editor, who visited Western Canada in August, 1908.

Lands may also be purchased from railway and land companies at low prices and on easy terms.

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Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA ONEOLE" HAIR RESTORER. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.